I heard the Lord say, "Whom shall I send?'

Fifty years ago Harry Cole heard the Lord say "Whom shall I send? And who will go for me." He responded, "Here am I Lord!" In 1936 he graduated with the first group of Australians to train for Church Army ministry. During thirty years of evangelistic ministry he served God firstly as a Van Officer taking Parish Missions in isolated rural areas of eleven different Diocese. During the war years he ministered among the troops at Darwin, Largs, Boggabilla and Greta Military Camps. He did parish evangelism at Quirindi, N.S.W., Northcote, Victoria, Manilla and Charlestown, N.S.W. From 1951 he was College Captain then Staff Officer. From 1953 he was Superintendent of Yarrabah Aboriginal Settlement. In 1957 he and his wife (ex Sister Cryer), spent a year with the English Church Army's Mission Department. On his return he was appointed Church Army's Victorian State Secretary and continued to lead evangelistic Missions throughout Australia. In 1965 he was ordained and was a Rector in Bendigo Diocese until his death in 1979. A lot of people owe their knowledge of Christ to his ministry.

In 1936 Irene Johnstone also heard the Lord call her name. Following her Commissioning in 1939, she was posted as a Mission Sister to work at Palm Island Aboriginal Settlement. She stayed at Palm Island until 1952. For four years she worked in Newcastle Diocese, at the Stockton Training College, in Charlestown parish and in Religious Education in Newcastle Schools. In 1956 she returned to Aboriginal ministry, this time at the Edward River Mission where she stayed until 1963. Then followed two years of ministry amongst Aborigines living in the Inner City areas of Sydney until in 1966 when she became Chaplain to Newcastle Diocese. Sister Johnston also died in 1979. We've never quite replaced her in Church Army.

And I said "Here am I Lord! Send me."

Is God also calling you to serve Him as a Church Army Evangelist? If you are a communicant member of the Anglican Church with a realisation of God's call to full-time Christian service, a good basic education, qualities of leadership and a willingness to give truly dedicated Christian service, then this ministry may be for you. For information write to the Candidates' Secretary, P.O. Box 107, French's Forest. N.S.W. 2086.

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NEWS OF CHURCH ARMY

CELELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS OF CHURCH ARMY MINISTRY IN AUSTRALIA 1934-1984

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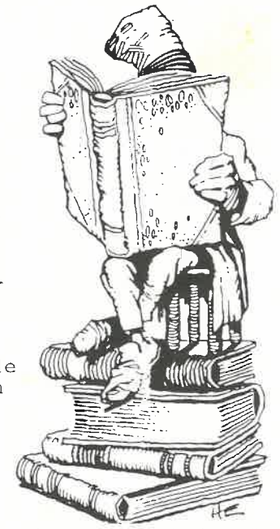
RESOURCES FOR USE IN LAY MINISTRY AND FOR PERSONAL GROWTH

Reviews by the Rev. G.L.MacRobb



It is pleasing to see a rapidly growing movement in parishes to give parishioners adequate skills training in both evangelism and pastoral care. In my opinion there are still far too many parishes just pushing lay visitors out to do 'Pastoral Care' visiting without providing any real help. Usually they are told "If the people have any problems just refer them back to the Rector". But often the Rector is equally ill-equipped to provide help or to communicate effectively with people in need of a neighbour who really cares. For this reason I mention the following books that have recently been published which I feel are a first class resource for training in Pastoral Care skills. As effective Pastoral Care is an integral part of good evangelism they are equally good study materials for people in that area of ministry also.

Healing Damaged Emotions

Years ago David Seamands preached a sermon on "Damaged Emotions". Tapes of that address have spread throughout the world and have been used in many training courses to help people to both cope with their own damaged emotions and to learn how to care for people hurting this way. Now, ten years later, Seamands has written a timely and readable book on the subject. James Dobson describes it as *"an unusually sensitive and insightful analysis of todays emotional stresses, especially as they relate to spiritual growth and understanding. I enthusiastically recommend this book to professionals and to lay people"*. A study Leaders' Guide with suggested overhead diagrams etc. is also available.

(Victor - $7.95).

Putting Away Childish Things

Written as a follow up to "Healing Damaged Emotions". This book concentrates on the way in which so many people "have childish behaviour patterns that hold us back from reaching spiritual and emotional maturity and hinder our growing up in Christ." Seamand's deals in a simple, but adequate, way with the need for healing of memories and leads the reader to an understanding of how God reprogrammes behaviour patterns and leads people into a christian adulthood that can cope effectively with things that go wrong.

I especially appreciated the chapters 'Childish Ideas of Love and Marriage' 'Childish Ideas of God and His Will', 'Childish Ideas of Prayer' and 'Childish Concepts of Self and Self-Surrender'.

I always keep a number of copies of both of Seamand's books on hand to lend to people I counsel and find that they really help people to start working through their own problems instead of expecting me to do all the work.

(Victor - $7.95).

Caring Enough to Hear

I first discovered David Augsburger's books last year when I was planning a new course on communication and relationships. Each of the titles in the 'Caring Enough' series is a valuable aid for ministry. Titles

50 Years CHURCH ARMY in Australia

Fifty years ago, on the afternoon of August 4th, 1934, the Church Army in Australia came into being. At a meeting held at the Sydney Diocesan Registry, chaired by Archbishop H.W.K. Mowll, a report was presented from a Committee of Australian Bishops which had recommended that the Church Army should be established in Australia. The Rt. Rev. F. DeWitt Batty, Bishop of Newcastle, consented to become Chairman of the Society, Captain Cowland was appointed the first Australian Federal Secretary and arrangements were made to establish Church Army Headquarters and Training College in Newcastle.

These events, however, did not happen in a vacuum. Behind them was two years of strenuous evangelistic ministry throughout Australia by a dedicated team of English Church Army Officers that convinced the Australian Church that such a Society had a very special contribution to make in this country.

The Foundations Are Laid

It was in 1931 that Captain John S. Cowland, one of the English Church Army's most outstanding Evangelists, was chosen to lead a team of Officers to tour Australia. He left ahead of the main team and arrived in Fremantle on Ascension Day, 1931. It was no encouragement to discover that Australia was in the throes of depression. At Fremantle he was met by the Rev. J. Bell, Rector of South Perth and later Dean of Perth. The very next day Captain Cowland met with the Archbishop of Perth. While enthusiastic to have such an evangelistic ministry in his Diocese, he was not sure what response would be forthcoming. *"I don't know what we can do"*, he told Captain Cowland, *"We can probably find work to keep you going for a few weeks until you are ready to go on to the next State. Is there anything you want me to do personally"* In typical fashion Captain Cowland replied, *"Yes, your Grace, say 'God bless you and get on with it.'"* The Archbishop smiled and said, *"God bless you - and get on with it"* and he gave him his blessing. And the ministry of Church Army was under way.

Capt. John Cowland - Founder
Federal Secretary 1934 - 1951.

DAY 8. Sister Lucille Piper, Parish Evangelist, St.Luke's, Mosman, N.S.W.

Student Keith Dowling (from Melbourne, Vic.) Field Placement, Guildford. N.S.W.

DAY 9. Captain Bruce Geeves, Evangelist and Training Officer in Bathurst Diocese.

Student Peter Holmes, (from Frenchs Forest), Field Placement, St.Philip's, Auburn, N.S.W.

DAY 10. Capt.John and Mrs.Joan Harding, and Amanda, Church Army Bookshop, Newcastle.

Student Eric Wieckmann, (from Wahroonga), Field Placement, Woollahra, N.S.W.

DAY 11. Capt. David and Mrs. Diana Hinchliffe, Andrew and Darren, Industrial Evangelist and Prison Chaplaincy.

Pray also that God will lead an increasing number of people to become evangelists with the Church Army.

DAY 12. Sr.Flavia Huggins, Parish Evangelist and Youth Worker, Muswellbrook, N.S.W.

Pray also that God will meet the many financial needs of the Church Army and an increase of supporters.

DAY 13. Captain Michael and Mrs. Alison Lazarus, and Rebecca, Evangelism and Laity Training, Dingley, Vic.

Pray also for the External Studies Programme at the College.

DAY 14. Rev. Captain John and Mrs. Fran McKnight, Priest-Evangelist-in-Charge, Erskineville. N.S.W.

Pray also for the Church Army in Great Britain and the Rev.Michael Rees, Chief Secretary.

DAY 15. Rev. Graeme and Mrs. Jenny MacRobb, Michael and Katrina, Principal, Church Army College of Evangelism and Missions, Belrose. N.S.W.

Captain Ron Griffin, Parish Evangelist-Wynuum, Qld. as from August, 1984.

DAY 16. Rev.Capt.Arthur and Mrs. Coleen Malcolm, Andrew and Ruth, Ministry to Aboriginal Communities in Nth. Qld.

Pray also that God will raise up other Aboriginal Australians for the Ministry.

DAY 17. Capt.Brian and Mrs.Barbara Mattinson, Andrew, Chris, Warrick and Stuart, Administration Officer and Staff Captain, Federal Office, Belrose. N.S.W.

Pray also for the work at Federal Office, Secretaries: Mrs. Lyn Brophey and Mrs. Stephanie Smith, and Bookkeeper: Mrs.Jenny MacRobb.

DAY 18. Capt.Gilbert and Mrs.Ruth Page, Andrew, Katherine and Charis, Federal Director and Missioner, Federal Office.

Pray also for the Executive Board of the Church Army and its Chairman, The Rt. Rev.Howell Witt.

DAY 19. Captain Neil and Mrs.Judy Payne, Andrea, Mark and Elizabeth, Manager, Church Army Bookshops, Newcastle and Grafton, N.S.W.

Pray also for the non-uniformed staff at our bookshops, Mr.Lex Jennison, Miss Margaret Fauchon, Miss Sue Shearman, Mrs.Margaret Dunne, Mrs.J.Berry.

the Christian Gospel to change people's lives, made a deep and lasting impression on all who heard it. There was a good response to their mission efforts, and today, fifty years later, their visit to isolated parts of that State is still spoken of with affection by people who gave their lives to Christ as a result of their ministry.

The work was not without its amusing moments. One small group of Officers were conducting a Mission at Bunbury Cathedral. The crowd was so great, that the floor gave way with a crash. Fortunately no one was hurt, but in the morning paper the following day, the incident was reported with the remark, *"we've heard of dry rot in the puplit, but never in the pews."*

The team now commenced a nation wide Crusade. Captain Cowland preceded the team meeting the Bishops and clergy in conference, for lecture and preaching engagements, and to ensure a continuity of work.

TASMANIA

The next State visited was Tasmania. This commenced with a Mission to St. David's Cathedral, Hobart in which the whole team took part. The programme involved lunch hour services, children's gatherings, open air services, special meetings for men and women, visitation as well as large Mission Services each night.

The massive response to this mission, probably more than any other factor, decided the issue as to whether there would be a permanent Church Army in Australia or not. While the Diocese of Newcastle provided the Church Army with its first "home", it was the people of Tasmania that, unasked, provided the first working capital that would make possible the later foundation of Church Army ministry in Australia. Following one of the Open Air Services (outside Hobart Post Office), a lady came up to Captain Cowland and said, *"I have been much impressed by the work of these young people and although I am not a rich woman, I would would like to give one hundred pounds towards the establishment of such a Society in Australia."* This good lady later followed this with a further gift of one hundred pounds, and when she died, left the Society about eight hundred pounds which was all she possessed.

On the same evening another lady came up and said, *"This is the work which we have been looking for for years. When my mother and father died they left me a small farm. I have no use for it, and I should like to give it to you for the establishment of this work."*

VAN MINISTRY BEGINS

Then the Diocesan Authorities said, *"We have a considerable sum of money set apart for the work of Evangelism in the rural areas, how do you think it could best be used?"* After a conference on the matter, it was decided that a Motor Caravan should be built and one or two of the team set apart for the purpose of visiting every parish on the Island to consolidate the work of the Crusaders and to open up fresh awareness of service such as hop fields, missions, ministry to the workers on the Hydro Electric Scheme and work in the vastly scattered grazing areas. Over the next few years some fifty-one evangelistic programmes were conducted in the Diocese.

Site of the first Church Army Mission Services in Australia at South Perth, 1931.

Special News

It is fitting indeed that in this our Jubilee Year both the Church and Community have chosen to honour two of our Senior Officers.

Captain Malcolm is made a Canon...

During Diocesan Synod in May the Rev.Capt.Arthur Malcolm was installed as a Canon of Townsville Cathedral. Arthur comes originally from North Queensland having grown up at Yarrabah when it was a Church Mission with C.A. Officer Harry Cole as Superintendent and with Sr.Stanley, the first aboriginal to train with Church Army, as the Hospital Matron.With their encouragement he commenced training in 1953 and was eventually commissioned in 1959. (During our Silver Jubilee Celebrations). Van Ministry took him to many parts of Australia, He also worked at Charleville,Qld.,St.Albans,Vic. Casino,N.S.W., the Inner-City areas of Sydney and Nowa Nowa with Lake Tyres,Vic. In 1965 he married Sr.Coleen Saunders and together they have ministered in Gippsland, Brewarrina, Bourke and, since 1974, back at Yarrabah and more recently at Palm Island.

The Malcolm Family
Andrew, Coleen, Ruth and Arthur.

... and Captain Quayle is honoured by the Queen

Capt.Doug Quayle has worked for many years now as Chaplain to industry. This patient and faithful work was recently recognised when Doug was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia(O.A.M)in the 1984 Queens' Birthday Honours.Capt.Quayle began industrial ministry in 1964 while on the College Staff.In 1974 it became a full-time ministry. As an I.T.I.M. Chaplain he has regularly visited such places as Monier Concrete, O'Brien Glass, Alcan, Arnott's Biscuits and Qantas. The effectiveness of Capt. Quayles' ministry, and the extent to which it is appreciated is underlined by the fact that the recommendation came jointly from the Management of firms where Doug ministers and from Trade Unions that represent the men and women among whom he has worked.

Industrial Evangelist
Capt. Doug Quayle - on the Job.

came two of the first students to be trained in the Church Army in Australia, plus the establishment of an Associates League to enable continuing material and prayer support for the Society.

From Armidale, the team moved to Sydney and once again clergy and people opened their hearts and homes to the Crusaders. Much work had already been done there by Captain Cowland and Captain Hoare who between them had addressed more than 2,000 church members about the need for evangelism and the work of Church Army. Again Missions were conducted in all prisons and visits were made to all Church schools. One part of the team worked on the South Coast of N.S.W., some of the team spread to the more isolated areas of the State, while the others remained in Sydney to conduct Missions in suburban parishes.

The Crusade was now coming to an end, but before returning to England, the team made its final call to South Australia and it was from this State that they embarked for the journey home. Again many people came forward to tell the Crusaders that they had long been praying for God to raise up people within their Church to concentrate on evangelistic ministry. New friends soon became supporters whose self-sacrifice made possible later expansion. One of these persons aware of the future needs of a new society committed herself to provide a chapel which was later built in the grounds of the first Training College in 1933. Another new friend donated a second Mission Caravan for future work in South Australia.

On July 10th, Captain Cowland sailed for England followed on August 21st by all but two members of the team. Captain Hoare staying to prepare for the first Federal Office and Training College in Newcastle and Captain Thompson continuing work on the Tasmanian Mission Van accompanied by the first trainee Cadet.

So the foundations were laid. Deep and stable. On July 17th, 1934 the meeting of the Committee of Bishops, who were appointed in 1932 by the Bishop's Conference to deal with matters connected with the formation and establishment of the Church Army in Australia. The Archbishop of Perth, the acting Primate, was in the Chair. It was decided "that from August 1st, The Church Army in Australia should work as a separate organisation entirely guided, governed by the Church of England in Australia, but working on the lines of the training which had proved so successful in the past."

As we prepared to celebrate our Jubilee Year we were saddened to receive news of the death of one of the key figures in establishing Church Army in Australia. The Rev.Bill Hoare came out from England with the original team and stayed on when the team returned to England. Eventually he was ordained and served in a number of parishes in Newcastle Diocese. Shortly before his death in January Bill welcomed back to Australia Capt. John Mitchell one of the few remaining team members still living in England.

Chris Swanell

Chris comes from the Moari Pastorate at Hamilton,New Zealand. For a year before coming to College he worked with Sr.Wendy Woods on the Church Army Mission Caravan.Chris does his week-end practical training in the inner-city parish of Erskineville with special responsibility for making contact with Moari and Islander families living in the area.He also spends some time each month with the Moari Anglican Fellowship which meets at Glebe.

Brad Aitken

Brad comes from Terrey Hills and previously worked as Youth Worker for Frenchs' Forest Parish, before this he was a landscape gardener. Brad and his wife Carol continue to live at Terrey Hills. Week-end ministry is at Abbotsford.

ON LEAVE TO LEARN

Thanks to a Fellowship from the Adult Christian Education Foundation our College Principal was able to 'go back to school' himself in May. Taking a month of his Long-Service-Leave, Mr. MacRobb travelled to England where he attended an "Institute in Christian Counselling" conducted by Selwyn Hughes of the Crusade for World Revival. He also spent some time at the English Church Army College and explored new options in ministry education through the use of Video Teaching Resources. On the way to England he spent four days in Singapore where he was invited to speak to the Diocesan Clergy and several lay groups about evangelistic and pastoral ministry.On the way home he stopped in Germany where he met with German clergy who also teach "The Bethel Bible Series" which is used in our external courses at the College in Australia.

MORE HELP FOR PARISHES

While in England the Principal obtained permission from the organisation 'Crusade for World Revival' for the Church Army to use the two outstanding video-training programmes developed by that organisation for use in Churches throughout England. These two programmes are 'Dynamic Christian Living' (Emphasising the 'how to' aspect of relating Christian faith to the problems of daily living) and 'Building a People of Power' (Teaching 'how to' develop an effective prayer life). Both feature Selwyn Hughes and Trevor Partridge and are used with very helpful work books. Already they are finding an enthusiastic response from both classes at the College and the people in the first parish where they have been used. The College would be pleased to hear from any parish that would like to use one or both of these programmes as a part of their Adult Christian Education Programme.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

SISTER LYN BULLARD: From the Parish of Coff's Harbour to Itinerant Evangelism and Laity Training throughout Grafton Diocese. (Lismore, Byron Bay, South Grafton).

CAPTAIN EVAN COCKER: Commissioned December, 1983 to be Parish Evangelist, Parish of St. Luke's, Scone, Diocese of Newcastle.

CAPTAIN GUY DAVIDSON: Commissioned December, 1983 to be Parish Evangelist, Parish of St. Paul's Wahroonga, Diocese of Sydney.

CAPTAIN BRUCE GEEVES: From the Armidale Cathedral Parish to the Diocese of Bathurst to be part of the Company of the Good Shepherd, a team ministry working initially in Rockley and Hill End Parishes.

CAPTAIN RON GRIFFIN: Commissioned December, 1983 to be Parish Evangelist, Parish of Wynnum, Diocese of Brisbane (from August, 1984). From February to July, Ron acted as Evangelist in charge of Cunnamulla Parish until the appointment of a Rector.

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FROM THE ARCHBISHOP OF BRISBANE

10th August, 1984.

The Church in Australia rejoices with the Church Army in the celebration of the Jubilee of its work in Australia. That work has been marked by great dedication and evangelistic zeal, and a capacity for undertaking difficult jobs in difficult circumstances.

The Church Army began work in Australia in the years just before World War 11, and has played an important part in the post war years in keeping before the Church the priority of evangelism, by itself demonstrating through its evangelistic missions in parishes, and its trained officers, the place of evangelism in the mission of the Church and the joy to be experienced in "doing the work of an evangelist".

Its staff, both men and women, have worked in difficult areas, in urban and country parishes and especially in remote areas. They have worked in homes and institutions, not only to perform a Christian service, but as a means of proclaiming the Gospel of Christ through whom alone comes salvation.

The Church Army has been innovative in its methods of lay training, and thereby has enabled many parishes to develop the latent resources and spirituality of the laity.

A significant contribution to Australian society has been made by the Church Army's acceptance and training of Australian Aborigines for service and ministry. These officers have greatly enriched the Church by their labours and are continuing to do so.

May God continue to guide and use the Church Army in the years that lie ahead, and continue to use it for the service and inspiration of the whole Church.

+ John Brisbane Primate.

come away knowing a bigger God. I am not new to spiritual warfare but I have never been so much in the thick of it for such a long span without a break in the battle -- but you know what, I feel so much stronger for it.

We Aussies really don't know much about sacrifice for the Kingdom of God but I'm even learning a bit of that. The Lord is showing me that just as a footy player isn't a footy player if he doesn't tackle, I'm not an evangelist unless sacrifice is part of my gig.

One thing I asked the Lord right from the start was that if nothing else happened in my new ministry, I just wanted to be able to have the grace to love more than ever. Well my middle name isn't Agape yet, but I've learned even to love people who turn up late to my lectures or if they bomb out on a promise, I don't even think they're a jerk. Praise the Lord !!!

So I'm being a bit refined hey ! Only a zillion miles to go and I'll be perfect. Halleluia !!

I'm really looking forward to going to Byron Bay in June. I've done a little bit of youth outreach there and I'm really impressed with the ecumenical relations in the place. It will be good working with Bob and Pixi Coutts too, because they have evangelism in their hearts.

Finally, I have sent out letters to all clergy in the diocese about ministry in their parishes for 1985 and within a week I received two invites to talk it over. So I'm rejoicing.

A visit or a letter is always welcome as this can be a bit on the lonely side. Joshua 1:9 will give you a bit of a shot in the arm for ministry.

Sister Lyn Bullard.

On to Byron Bay

Since sending out this letter in June, Sister Lyn has moved on to the parish of Byron Bay (Where the rector is ex C.A.Officer, The Rev. Bob Coutts). There is no longer a threat of an operation relating to growths on her vocal chords - The problem has 'disappeared!' Lyn has had further trouble with her leg and would value special prayer as she enters hospital to have a cartilage removed. Perhaps we should also pray for a rich harvest from the unexpected opportunity of a mission campaign among the staff and patients at the Southport Hospital. Initial reports from Byron Bay are exciting with 40 people accepting the challenge to participate in both training and shared ministry. An average of 90 children attended a Children's Mission with 37 of them indicating a wish to have Christ as Lord. These children are now being discipled by parishioners trained for the job by Lyn. There has been an evening for their parents to explain to them the step their children have taken. A family camp is to be part of the follow-up "*to welcome new parents and give the congregation a shot in the arm*". Members of the Evangelism classes have each covenanted to each pray for five families over the next thirty days. Some of the trainees are also hosting cell groups for parents (using the audio-visual programme "The Touch of His Hand"). Some also visiting parents while others are to be trained to lead an after school 'Kid's Club.'

Review

Keeping you informed about recent events and future plans.

Capt.R.L.Gwilt, The Rev.Capt.A.W.Batley, and Sr.E.Parsons.

Among the many Jubilee Greetings received it was especially good to hear from those who have contributed so much in the leadership of our work over many years. The Rev.Capt. A.W.Batley took over the Leadership in 1951. He and his wife sent the following greeting, "*May all your celebrations be richly blessed by God and generously supported by C.A. friends. You will all be in our thoughts and prayers.*" Sr. Edith Parsons was Staff Sister with both Capt.Cowland and Capt. Batley and wrote from the U.K. "*I thank God for all his blessings bestowed on the Society, and for all the Officers who have served, and are still carrying on the evangelistic and social work. I always thank God for the privilege I had in helping in the work for 31 years.* Capt.Gwilt led our work from 1968 until 1978 He and his family also sent their congratulations and reminded us of Hebrews 13:20-21. "*Now may the God of peace who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, the great Shepherd of the sheep, by the blood of the eternal covenant, equip you with everything good that you may do his will, working in you that which is pleasing in His sight.*"

WE ARE APPEALING!

Everyone waits to see what will happen when the Government reveals its budget plans. Some are pleased at the announcement, others are disappointed. Church Army too has to budget for its work of evangelism. We cannot raise taxes - but we do lift high the Cross. We cannot devalue the dollar - but we must also never under-estimate the power of the Lord. For 50 years the Society has looked to God to supply its needs through Christian friends, and we have never looked in vain. We have budgeted for a minimum expenditure of over $108,000 to the end of 1984. There is need to receive at least $60,000 in gifts and allocations by the end of December, if we are not to fall well behind on our hopes and plans. This figure could still be reached with one substantial gift, but it is more likely that many people will send smaller amounts towards this sum. At the end of June we had received donations and allocations of approximately $18,000. 50% of the year has passed, and only 30% of the target has been reached. Let's put it another way. In half a year Church Army has to receive more than two-thirds of the gifts for which it planned. Will you be a BUDGET FULFILLER ? Help Church Army fill its budget to the full! You will have read how the message of the Christian Gospel has been shared by Church Army evangelists throughout Australia for fifty years. In this magazine you will see some of the ways in which lives are being transformed by that same Gospel, as it is faithfully made known by C.A.Officers today. Please give generously to help continue this work. The enclosed envelope may be used to make sure there are many more BIRTH-DAYS throughout our land, as people come to acknowledge Christ the King.